"Billy" Sunday's Sermons

Yesterday Morning THY KINGDOM COME"

Kingdom Come.' by Kingdom Come' means to have a in the greatest business in which an be engaged. It means to go into pu - wrally with God in the work of save world. Thy Kingdom Come,' It So olear in the sentence which imtely follows, 'Thy will be done on as it is in heaven."

s puts the thought in concrete form. will be done on earth as it is in a' gives a body to the desire we can ien we say, 'Thy Kingdom Come.' It akes plainly evident what we are ng for. There is nothing hazy-there

hing uncertain about it.

len God's will is done on earth as a heaven, then this earth will be like a, and it was to create this happy ion that Jesus meant we pray and

he prays is not praying. He is exercising his vocal chords. Only pray Thy Kingdom Come, means

to the everything to leave the world the inders the reign of God in every heart. It means to pray for right conduct decent living averywhere; to pray for homesty, uprightness, square dealing; it he are to pray for purity in public and privite life. It means to stand against with does of every kind, no matter how predicts that wickedness may be, or how cospectable it might seem.

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had a chance to be any different;
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or the poor as well as the rich.
THE MEANING OF PRAYER.

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tus never taught anybody to pray the salvation of men who could be ared by the number of square miles they obvered. The people of the d States cannot pray Thy Kingdom of in the land bordered on the north anada and British Columbia, on the by Mexico and the Guif of Mexico is east by the Atlantic Ocean and on yest by the Pacific Ocean. No. We for nobed unless we pray for every for nobody unless we pray for every-

or a festering spot on earth, when ray that prayer as Jesus wants us to can beat our swords into plow shares stid sink our battleships when we pray that prayer as Jesus wants us to. Styling a prayer is one thing; doing God's will is another. Both should be

a symous. Angels are angels because to do God's will. When they refuse to sled's will they become devils. GROCER'S LEDGER FORGOTTEN.

Tome men are so busy trying to be-

pleasure such has an end; and, second, there is a day of judgment coming and you'll get what's coming to you. God gives every man a square deal.

"Second-Are you doing this to help me? "Third-Do you know what you're talk-

ing about?

"Fourth—Do you practice what you preach?

"That's fair. Well, for the first. God knows I am kindly disposed toward you. Becond, God knows I would do anything in my power to help you be a better man. I want to make it easier for you to be sourcel and harder for you to go to hell. Third, I know what I'm taking about, for I have the Bible to back me up in for I have the Bible to back me up in the seenes of other days.

"Many have long since turned to dust. I subbed and subbed and a young man stepped out and said.

"We are going down to the Pacific Garden mission, won't you come down to the mission? I am sure you will snjoy it. You can hear drunkards tell how they have been saved and gris tell how they have been saved from the red light district." "Fourth—Do you practice what you preach?

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CHRISTIANITY CAPITAL.

"Christianity is the capital on which you build your character. Don't you let the devil fool you. You never become a man until you become a Christian. Christianity is the capital on which you do business. It's your character that gets you anything. Your reputation is Nell. She was a Presbyterian, so am I what people say about you, but your character is what God and your wife and the angels know about you, and know you to be. Many have reputations of good I was hot on the trail of Nell, being, but their characters would make "The next day I had to go or

"What are some people going to do about the judgment? Some are just in life for the money they get out of it. They will tell you north is south if they think they can get a dollar by it. They float get-rich-quick schemes and anything for money. I haven't a word to say about a man who has earned his money honestly and is using it to provide for his family and spending the surplus for good. You know there is a bunch of mutts that sit around on stools and whittle and spit and cuss and damp and may that every man who has an honest dollar ought to divide it with them, while others get out and get busy and work and sweat and toil and prepare to leave something for their wives and families when they die, and spend the rest for good.

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"Naked you came into this world, and naked you will crawl out of it. You will fake nothing into the world and you will fake nothing out, and if you have put the pack screws on the poor and plied up a pile of gold as big as this tabernacle you can't take it with you. It wouldn't do you any good if you could, because it would melt.

"Some just live for hooze. Some say:
'I need it. It keeps me warm in winter.'
Another says: 'It keeps me cool in summer. Well, If it keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer why is it that out of those who freeze to death and are sunstruck the greater part of them are booze-hoisters? Every one takes it for the alcohol there is in it. Take that our

one in east by the Adminis Ocean and on the week by the Pacific Ocean. Now provided with the second of the six of the six

ing to put a carpet on your floor, pull the pillows out of the window, give you and your children and wife good clothes. I'm trying to get you to save your money instead of buying a machine for the sa-loonkeeper while you have to hot-foot it. "By the grace of God I have strength enough to pass the open saloon, but some of you can't, so I owe it to you to help you.

"The open saloon is the hotbed of an-archy. It is the incubator of poverty and crime and vice. It is the spawning place of degeneracy. When we get the preach-

world, some of them are dead now, and we went into a salcon. It was Sunday afternoon and we got tanked up and then went and sat down on a corner. I

WOULD ASK QUESTIONS.

"If a man stood up and told me he was going to preach on the things I am this afternoon, I'd want him to answer me several questions, and If he could do that. I'd tell him to go ahead.

"First—Are you kindly disposed toward me?
"Second—Are you doing this to help me?

"then went and sat down on a corner. I never go by that street without thanking food for saving me. It was a vacant lot sat that time. We sat down on a curb-ing. Across the street a company of men and women were playing on instruments—borns, flutes and slide trombones—and the others were singing the gospel hymns that I used to have and back in the log cabin in lows and back in the old church where I used to go to Sunday school.

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"And God painted on the canvas of my recollection and memory a vivid picture of the scenes of other days and other

"I arose and said to the boys:
"I'm through I am soing to Jesus Christ. We've come to the parting of the ways," and I turned my back on them. Some of them laughed and some of them macked me; one of them gave me encouragement, others never said a word." Twenty-cight years ago I turned and left that little group on the corner of State and Madison streets and walked to

the little mission and fell on my knees and staggered out of sin and into the arms of the Saviour.

PLAYED NEXT DAY, "I went over to the West Bide of Chicage, where I was keeping company with lie I would have been a Catholie-because

black mark on a piece of coal or tarred ball park and practice. Every morning "The next day I had to go out to the What are some people going to do at 19 o'clock we had to be out there and practice. I never slept that night. I was afraid of the horse-laugh that gang would give me because I had taken my stand for Jeaus Christ.

"I walked down to the old ball ground. I will never forget it. I slipped my key into the wicket gate and the first man to meet me after I got inside was Mike

p came Mike Kelly, he said: 'Bill, "The came Mike Kelly, he said: Bill, I'm proud of you. Religion is not my long sait, but I'll help you all I can. Ub came Anson, the best hall player that ever played the game; Ffeffer, Clarkson, Flint, Jimmy McCormick, Burns, Will-lamson and Dairymple. There wasn't a fellow in the gang who knocked; every fellow had a word of encouragement forms.

That afternoon we played the old De "That afternoon we played the old Detroit club. We were neck and neck for the championship. That club had Thompson. Richardson, Rowe, Dunlap, Hanlon and Rennett, and they could play ball.
"I was playing right field. Mike Kelly was catching and John G. Clarkson was pitching. He was as fine a pitcher as ever crawled into a uniform. There are some pitchers today. O Toole. Bender, Wood, Mathewson, Johnson, Marquard, but I do not believe any one of them stood in the class with Clarkson.

PRAYED AS HE RAN. "Cignrettes put him on the burn. When he'd take a bath the water would be stained with nicotine.

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mentum carried me on and I fell under the feet of a team of horses. I jumped up with the ball in my hand. Up came Tom Johnson. Tom used to be Mayor of Cleveland. He's dead now. "Here is 19, Bill." Buy yourself the best hat in Chicago. That catch won me \$1500. Tomorrow go and buy yourself the best suit of clothes you can find in Chicago."

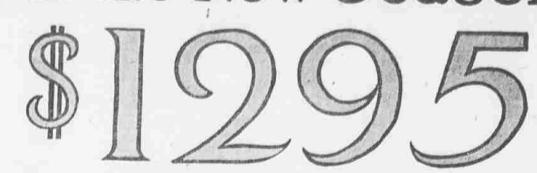
Chicago.

"Au old Methodist minister said to me a few years ago: "Why. William, you didn't take the \$10, did you? I said. 'You bet your life I did.'

"Listen. Mike Kelly was sold to Boaton for \$16,000. Mike got half of the purchise price. He came up to me and showed me a check for \$5000. John L. Sullivan, the champion fighter, went around with a subscription paper and the boys raised over \$12,000 to buy Mike a house.

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